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So Near But Yet...

"Nestled so peacefully there 'neath the hill".... Yep, that's us. Here we are at McGill University, a snug, self-contained little colony. Day after day we meet the same people, we grab some grub at the "Greasy" with the same group, and we smile our "you'll wonder where the yellow went" smiles at each other as we hurry-scurry from one lecture to another.

But every now and then the routine becomes tedious and we feel a pressing need for a change and a rest. So, what do we do now? We travel over 350 miles to tippie in Toronto, or we become one of a delegation greyhound-ing to debate in Burlington, or we ramble over to Quebec City for a week-end rendez-vous at Laval. We even send representatives to conferences in Texas and the West Indies. McGill students love to travel.

Meanwhile, back in Montreal, just on the other side of the Camillien Houde Parkway, is Canada's largest French-Canadian University, the University of Montreal. Its campus is frequented by over 5000 students, all not so very different from ourselves.

Students at both universities have a great deal in common. We enjoy the same type of entertainment, we study similar subjects and we're subject to similar financial hardships. There are so many points on which we can build a true friendship, and yet, here we stand like two blushing pre-adolescents, each too shy to make the first move.

In the post-university years, French and English Canadians find it difficult to become well acquainted. If they do come together it is usually on the political field where often it seems that both are ready to re-enact the Battle of the Plains of Abraham. The place to form solid and long-lasting bonds of friendship is within the university and the time to do this is now.

Perhaps the easiest way to launch this "entente cordiale" is with a social event; maybe a dance following one of our McGill-U. of M. hockey games. Later projects could include such programs as inter-university debates and panel discussions. And let's not worry too much about language differences. Possibly many McGill students' familiarity with the French language is limited to such words as "bonjour", "merci" and "Brigitte Bardot", but most students at the U of M can speak some English, many are completely bilingual and some employ the sort of vocabulary that would force even a Gold A debater to slink away to a dictionary.

Canadians tend to boast of the two great backgrounds which fuse to form a "truly Canadian culture". But French and English-Canadian cultures seem to be developing separately along two parallel lines. And two parallel lines will never meet unless somebody bends one of them. Allons!

Engineering Integration

It used to be that an artsman or a scientist in the engineering building was something of a freak occurrence. Engineers would stop and stare whenever one of those rare animals set foot in the sacred precinct of McGill plumbers.

Today all is changed.

We were in the Engineering Building (the old one) the other day. The foyer was crowded with confused coeds trying to locate room 301 where their English 100C was to be held. Scientists searched in vain for their mathematics lecture scheduled for room 201 (it turned out that a new numbering system made it number 275). Meteorologists were in the same boat, searching for a non-existent 101. A few suave looking honours sociology students were heading toward a conference on one of the upper floors. Here and there the odd engineering tie identified the new minority group in the old engineering building — the engineers.

We are glad to see the engineers have decided that integration is the best policy. Now not only can we refer to our Alma Mater as cosmopolitan, but engineering students can call their building cosmopolitan too.

Letters to the Editor

More Views on Exams and Failures

Sir:

It is a topical practice to stress the incompetence of high schools, and to accept this as the main reason for first-year failures. There is undoubtedly a certain amount of truth in this, but with the theories of leniency in our present society isn't this result to be expected?

The lack of applied discipline does not by any means supply the student with the truly basic essentials for successful university studies: ability to work on one's own, a sense of responsibility (to himself and to others), discrimination and, above all, a general self-discipline.

Too many students enter university with but a vague notion of what they want to study for — this is manifested by the number of general degrees. For those devoid of some sort of ambition would it not be more advantageous to postpone the trials and tribulations at university until after contact with the "working" world and a sense of reality is acquired, which will, perhaps, induce some goal or destination in life?

This semi-enthusiasm, wavering, or complete indecision does not enhance a student's possibilities. Very often the potentials are there but cannot be tapped; for the inspiration has not ignited the fire of ambition.

After perusing this, I trust there will not be a sudden de-

vastating outcry from the freshly-formed ranks of "we want our money back".

G. Jens Horton, B.A.2

CHRISTMAS EXAMS REDUCE FAILURES?

Sir:

As freshmen at McGill we would like to present our views on the new examination schedule.

We have, of course had no experience in writing exams at McGill and therefore we do not know what to expect.

Examinations at Christmas would reveal the new and

strange style and would also dispose of studying for half-courses in the spring.

It is our sincere opinion that the failure rate will rise if this organization of the examination schedule is enforced. It is, of course, much easier to pass five exams than eight at the end of the year.

The professors constantly state their willingness to help students. We feel that they could help immensely by setting Christmas exams.

K. Kazales B.Sc.1
Gary Anderson B.Sc.1

McGill C.O.T.C.

The first parade of the McGill COTC
will be held on

Monday, October 5 at 7:30 p.m.

All students interested in COTC Reserve Officer training are asked to contact the R.S.O. on the 3rd floor in the gymnasium for information about the winter and summer programme.

The COTC office will be open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on parade evenings.

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Return by any train up to and including Wednesday 7 October

Tickets on Sale

TODAY ONLY

12 - 2 P M

Box Office, Students' Union

Note: This is a night football game

Debating Program For Novices Continues

The Debating Union continues its training program tomorrow with an exhibition debate on the banning of nuclear weapons at 1 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room.

Afterwards Ralph Ordower, Debating Union president, will give an analysis of the contest, specially designed for novices. This will point out both good points and common mistakes for their future reference.

Stan Messer and Joel Bell will represent the affirmative and speaking for the negative will be Barry Margolis and Gordie Echenberg.

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le grand spectacle

by MIKE MALUS

The seedy self styled suavity
of the bilingual "M.C."
in the outmoded, low slung grey suit
and the over thick knot of his off-white silk tie
hinting of backstage, pre-performance shots
that keep him from remembering
that after twenty years
He's still a sixty buck a week m.c.
at a third rate Montreal club...

But gamely he ushers in the "Grand Spectacle"
the "Big Show"
the third of the night:
His first "great pleasure" is to introduce
"the lovely and talented"
Miss Vera Delane:
a plump, lumpy
hairy-legged hooper from New Jersey
who cavorts around an xylophone
for about ten minutes
and manages to rap out
a stringy "Tea for Two"
between drum rolls, belly grinds
and cries for more Molsons...

A fat comedian
rolling his stomach
capitalizing on his obesity
reviling himself roundly
the crowd doesn't have to know "Henry IV"
to feel the "Falstaffian pathos"
behind the feeble fortification
of worn routines
and palisading obscenity—
Every truck driver
felt sorry and embarrassed for the slob...

The waiter like a scheming prime minister
to a senile but functioning monarch
with outward deference
and inner contempt
archly suggests:
"Two rye and ginger ale - \$1.90"
he feels like giving you back
the dime you left him
from the two dollar bill
But he doesn't
and you wonder
what you're doing here
while somewhere in the Laurentians
a thin moonwashed stream
of waterfall is slicing through
the damp, dark summer night...

SEC Welcomes New Architect Member

Course Change Plans Announced By Ass't. Dean

Students wishing to change a course for which they are registered must do so by completing the appropriate "change of course" forms available in the Assistant Dean's office, Room 140, Arts Building. These forms (three) must be completed and turned in by the student who should call back within one week to receive his signed copy if the change is approved. Merely turning in the forms does not constitute authority for the change and it is the student's responsibility to ascertain that the course has been approved. The deadline for these applications is October 9 at 2 pm. No requests will be considered after this date.

Philip Bobrow, B. Arch. 6, was acclaimed Students' Executive Council representative for Architecture yesterday at 4 pm when the nominations deadline arrived with no candidate opposing him. Bobrow, who holds the position until December 31, succeeds Dick Tobin who resigned earlier this year.

The new representative was elected just in time to attend the first SEC meeting of the year tonight. The SEC will discuss the federal grants problem in the light of the changed provincial political situation.

Another important item on the agenda is the consideration of advance budgets. All club budgets must be sent to the SEC office by 4:45 pm tomorrow. Any not submitted by then will not be considered.

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Today

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY HOLDS PICNIC

Executive committee members should be notified by those interested in joining the picnic on Sunday, October 4.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB SHOWS FILM

The Cosmopolitan Club is holding a freshman reception and showing international films tonight at 8:30 pm in the PSCA.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT CASTS PLAY

The Department of English begins casting today for "The Lady's Not For Burning". Casting will be held from 1 to 2 pm in Moyse Hall and from 8 to 10 pm at the Drama Workshop, between 3447 and 3450, McTavish Street.

HILLEL RABBI SPEAKS

Rabbi Samuel Cass will give a pre-Rosh Hashona discussion on the "Customs and Traditions of the High Holy Days" today at 1 pm at the Hillel House.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

The Historical Society will hold a

meeting today at 8 pm in room W 115 of the Arts Building.

REQUIEM MASS IN NEWMAN CHAPEL

A requiem mass for Edward Baczec will be held today at 1 pm in Newman Chapel.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING FOR STUDY GROUPS

The Newman Club is having an organizational meeting for various study groups tonight at 8 pm at the Newman House 3484 Peel Street.

REDMAN BAND HOLDS PRACTISE

There will be a practise for all bandmen intending to go to Toronto at 7:15 pm in the BWF room of the gym.

Friday

NEWMAN CLUB HAS COMMUNION SUPPER

Friday mass will be held at 5:30 pm and a buffet supper will follow at 6 pm at the Newman Center, 3484 Peel Street.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY SPONSORS PARTY

There will be a freshman welcome party at 8 pm at the Students' Union Lounge.

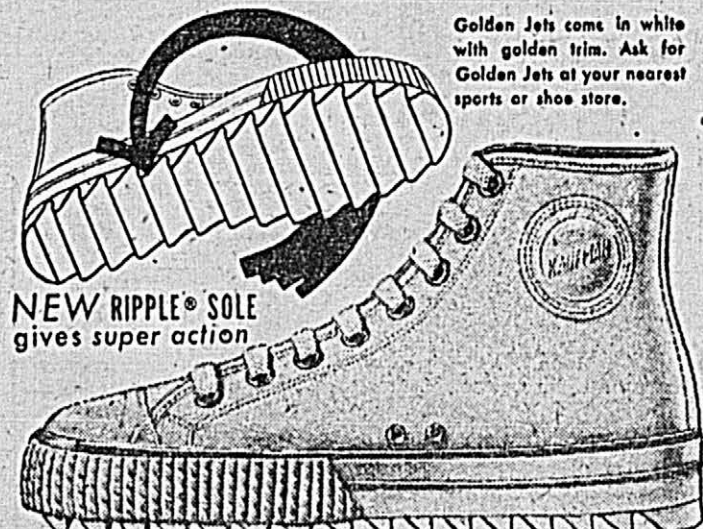
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Welsh Track Star Here

Pete Adams Trains In Search Of Records

by HENRY MINTZBERG
Sports Editor

Out of the night comes a ray of hope for the McGill Track team. The ray's name is Pete Adams who has done a good job of specializing in long distance running.

Pete hails from Wales where he made quite a name for himself as a runner. He captained the English Athletic Union cross country team, represented Wales in the West European Cross Country Championships, and ran the mile in a meet against England. It is rather interesting to note that he can run the mile in 4 minutes, 11 seconds, and the 3 miles in 14 minutes, 5 seconds. The McGill records for these two events are presently 4:22.3 and 15:15.8 respectively. Pete is spending his first year in McGill studying for a doctorate in Geography.

In the 12 mile marathon held Sunday at Park Lafontaine, Pete easily came out on top with a time of 1:05.46. Two of Canada's top runners followed. Roland Michaud placed second in 1:06:52 and former McGillian and Pan American competitor Ron Wallingford (who holds the two records given above) came third with a time of 1:08:46. Twenty-six entered the race which was witnessed by a large crowd in the seventy degree heat.

Along with Adams, Irving Kirsch and Gord MacKay entered. MacKay placed fifteenth while Kirsch received two knee injuries in the middle of the race, barely managing to finish. A good day for Adams turned out to be a bad one for Kirsch. He has been bothered with ankle trouble, having missed last year's Track and Basketball seasons. After the race it was discovered at the Royal Victoria Hospital that Kirsch had run part of the race with internal haemorrhaging knees.



PETE ADAMS
... mile in 4:11

Intramural Sports

INTRAMURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Thursday, October 1, 1959

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Ct. 6 G. Kremery vs. B. Clark
Ct. 7 P. Farara vs. G. Dublin
Ct. 8 R. Kupitsky vs. A. Butler

Friday, October 2, 1959
12:00

Ct. 3 S. Collins vs. R. Bogoch
Ct. 4 G. Brenciaglia vs. J. Hutcheson
Ct. 5 A. Awuku vs. P. Clark
Ct. 6 L. Pattal vs. R. Molson
Ct. 7 P. Brenciaglia vs. N. Aurlick
Ct. 8 B. Gibson vs. J. Klivenko

Friday, October 2, 1959
1:00

Ct. 3 B. Costom vs. B. Shiller
Ct. 4 L. Blondin vs. D. Mavrias
Ct. 5 L. Ngul-Kon-Sue vs. L. Nadell
Ct. 6 L. Howitz vs. J. Shetter
Ct. 7 J. Schwartz vs. N. Guillemette
Ct. 8 D. Armitage vs. D. Dickinson

TOUCHFOOTBALL

All team managers for Touchfootball are asked to check with the Intramural office concerning uniforms.

No faculty will be permitted to play without the proper uniforms.

Intramural Swim Meet For Women

by BERTHA KALIFON

Aquatic enthusiasts will have an opportunity to display their talents next Tuesday, October 6, as the Women's Athletic Association sponsors an intramural speed swim meet to be held in the Currie pool. All women students, who have swum at least once before the meet, and are not former members of the intercollegiate swim team, are eligible to sign up. However, the relay team positions are open to intercollegiate swimmers. Women may sign up as representatives of the faculty, fraternity, or residence. (The deadline for registration is October 6, 7:15 pm.)

For those aqua-maids who are formidable in the short race, there are five - twenty-five yard events, including the side stroke, free-style, back crawl, breast stroke, and butterfly. For the stronglunged femmes, there are four-fifty yard races. There will be no side stroke event in this distance. In addition, the belles will splash down the lanes in novelty races and to round off the evening, four girl teams will compete in a hundred yard relay.

The faculty, fraternity, or residence, which has accumulated the most points will be awarded top swimming laurels. Last year the Phys. Eds. earned these honours. The results of this meet will also help in the selection of the intercollegiate swim team. October 24 marks the first intercollegiate meet - an invitation which McGill will hostess. All enthusiasts, hoping to gain a berth on this team, should practice daily from 5-6 pm in the Currie pool.

Women's Sports

Schedule

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

ARCHERY: Outdoor practice 12-1 in Molson Stadium.

TENNIS: All freshmen who have not posted their score by September 29 have been eliminated and a new Freshman drawn has been set up. Check the R.V.C. Notice Board.

SOCCER: Practice on the Lower Campus, 4-6 p.m.

WATERSHOW: Practice 7:30 p.m. for all those interested in swimming in the Watershow.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 2

ARCHERY: Outdoor practice 12-1 p.m. in Molson Stadium.

TENNIS: Tournaments continue at the McIntyre courts.

GOLF: Last day of registration for the Women's Intramural Golf Tournament to be held October 7 and 8.

DAILY SPORTS

Welcome Wet Weekend

Pull out that flask, grab all the Red and White clothing available, get the details (such as tickets), miss Friday lectures and hop on a train 'cause Toronto weekend is in the process of arriving. If you don't drink, con, sing, yell and scream, don't bother going.

The wildest weekend of most college careers begins about one hour before the train leaves the station. One hour later a dry train pulls out. The first three hours are spent singing, etc. (Etc. includes pulling emergency cords, dismantling CNR equipment, bothering conductors to the point of insanity, and so on). The rest of the trip is spent sprawled out on the floor or in two seats (with or without company) with the occasional Conga line of the few sober ones marching by.

Just when you want to hear nothing ever again, you reach Union Station where a soothing, college band is blaring out "Put On Your Red And White Sweater". Cheerleaderettes are running around, students (sober ones; there are few of any other kind in Toronto) are yelling

"T-O..." etc., and your girlfriend's mother is waiting to meet her daughter's sweet male.

This year you will have to suffer through the game on Friday night, but don't worry. Effects will have left you, and fresh refreshments will be ready. The next thing you'll remember will probably be a tap on the shoulder explaining that you have arrived home.

P.S. The University of Toronto will have a dance on Saturday to which you can go if you fell up to it.

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GOLFERS CHOSEN

The Intercollegiate Golf team has been chosen as a result of the Intramural meet held during the last two days. Eleven people came out on top in the Intramural meet and met yesterday to choose the four who will compete in Kingston in the Intercollegiate meet on October 9.

First was Richard Bowie with a 77 and a 76 for a score of 153. Sharing the top spot was Dave Hedberg who came in with the two scores. Ron Dines followed with a 77 and a 79 for 156. Coming back very strongly was Dave McCutcheon with a 77. His opening round 80 gave him a total of 157. The first three men were all tied for first following the first round while McCutcheon was fifth.

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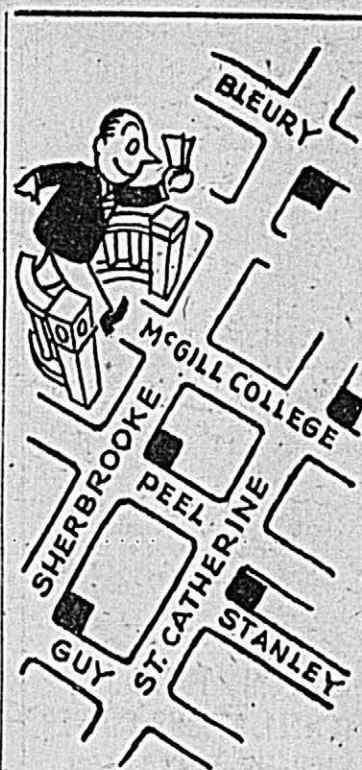
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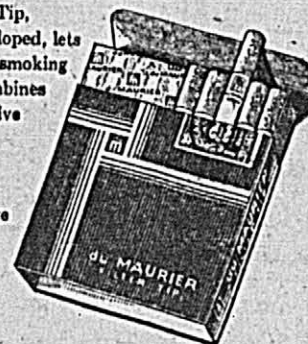
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